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Bldredge Obsequies at Forest Hills are Simple.

Large Number of Symp thizing Relatives and Priends Pay Last Tribute-

The little stone chapel in Forest Hill people on Tuesday afternoon that could jum into that picture-que building. called there to pay their final respects to devoted relatives and friends. It was indeed a sad gathering of relatives and friends and the picturesque little chapel has seldom if ever been occupied on such a doubly sad occasion before, man and wife side by side, dead, with loving relatives and friends from near and after to pay tribute to generous and kind-hearted citizens. true friends and two of God's most noble creatures. The funeral was simple and to its smoplicity it was beautiful, and they were carried to their last resting place in a manner as they lived, quietly and without display. The services were must appropriate and the funeral was as they both wished, very modest and without the least public display and only the relatives and near triends were present as the church could not accommodate all.

Rev. James De Normandie of Rexbury, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church in this city, conducted the sad and impressive services and the words from his lips were heard in their sweetest eloqueuce as he preached from his heart. He knew the dead, they were his friends and it all the career of the reverend gentleman he was never before called upon to perform such a doubly sad duty. The singing of "Lend Kindly Light" and "Paradise" by a quartet was rendered with touching effect and was most appropriate. The remains reposed in rich caskets of dark rose with sumple silver plat s bearing the names and ages of both.

The floral offerings completely filled one and of the chapel and were most magnificent, coming from all over New England. At the close of the services the remains were conveyed to their last resting place in the family plot, in a most pictur esque and pleasant location on a high bluff in the magnificent city of the dead,

A grand monument of grante marks their graves, and the handsome monument, which shows the work of skilled atone carvers, was admired by all. It is massive in proportions, and the front shows Gabriel sounding the final trumpet.

Among those present from this city were five of our ex-mayors: Hou. Frank Jones, Hon. John H. Broughton, Hon. Calvin Page, Hon. Charles P. Berry and Hon. J W. Emary, with the present major, John S. Tilton.

The other Portsmouth people were Rev WH Alden and wife, John W Moses and wi'e, Col C A Sinclair and wife, H C Locke and wife, Hon J A Walker, wife and daughter, Mrs Frank W Hil on, Fred H Ward, W W Cotton, John Newick, Arthur Williams, H F Wi hams, Henry R Stoddard, F W Hartford, Alderman Hallam, Joseph W Bell, Gates Wentworth, City Auditor Samuel R Gardner, Alderman Ashbell S Brown President of the Common Conneil W Weeks, John H. Cheever, Horace W Wal dros, Col True L Norris, John Griffin Gustave Peyser, Judge Calvin Page, C E Boynton, Louis Schwarz, Coi John Pen York Press. der, William K Hill, Flagg F Grant, Ex-Mayor John W Emery, Mr and Mrs J B Harlow, Harrie W W Jackson, Dr. John W Parsons, Michael J Griffin, Morris U Fore, City Marshal Thomas Entwistle.

#### Convention at Advent Church

There is a good attendance at the con vention. Rev Frank Shattuck of Rochester, spoke last evening. This evening Rev George Sederquest will speak. He has lately returned from the south where he has been engaged in mission work with Eider William P Israel. Among the speakers for tomorrow will be Rev Geo W Brown, Rev E P Woodward and Rav J Meritt. Services open at 10 a m, 2 and 7 p on with praise and prayer to be fullowed by addresses.

Wagers on Electric Hond Question

Many wagers are being made that an electric railroad will be built here this season and that the P. and D. R. R. will extend their line to Newcas le, Rye and Hampton. The admission that a line sould not be built to Newcastle by the Portsmouth Horse R. R. until the road GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL

Several Appointments Made-April 21 The regular monthly meeting of the

governor and council was held at the hambers in the state house this Tuesday The nomination of Chr.s H. Wells of

Somersworth to be judge of probate for the county of Strafford, was confirmed. Thomas D. W. Worthen was named as ustice of the police court of the town of

Dr. Charles H. Boynton was appointed member of the board of trustees of the New Hampshire Asylum for the Iusane. John J. Flaherty of Gorham was ap-

peinted coroner for the county of Coos. Thursday, April 21, was named as Fast

The matter of a pardon for Dr. J. C. doore was not broached, and the delegaion that was expected from Portsmouth o secure the consent of the governor to the organization of a naval reserve in that sity did not put in an appearance.

The plan of the reserve, as outlined, ontemplates one battalion of four divisons, which divisions will each consist of eighty-one men. Including constructors and officers, one division is to be located in that city, and is to be made up of expetenced seamen, boatmen, sailors and othas engaged in maritime pursuits. Already six graduates of the naval academy have volunteered to act as instructors.

The purpose is to uniform the division similar to the United States navy. The movement has progressed sufficiently for the suggestion that a naval vessel be ass gnid to the New Hampshire battaion during the coming summer.

#### Why She Will Not Wear Tights

Charlotte Crane, the pre-ty actress who will appear at Music hall next Wed nesday eveni gau "A Stranger in New York," draws the line at tights This statement would not be of so much importauce if it were not for the fact that Mise Crane was recently requested to leave a fashionable ball at Charleston, S. C., bccause the society women under whose auspices it was given did not consider her a fit associate for their sons and daughtere, merely because she was an actress Others say that these women are merely jealous of Miss Crane's charms—for she is

very beautiful. Miss Crane refuses to wear tights be cause she does not think it womanly to do so-and she loves to be womanly. Furshe adopted a stage career, that she would not change her style of dress. But the desire to be the good woman that a miss of 20 should be, is her strongest reason for resusing to yield to the importunities of stage managers to appear in skin-fitting

Reflections of a Sachejor

Love may be weakness, but it know

Probably Joan of Are was burned leath because she wors clothes like a man A woman's real troubles never worry her half as much as the ones she gets up

icalous she says it is because you have no conception of her real feelings.

It's a hard strain on a man to have the minister come to sopper the same day be had to get the clinkers out of the furnace. When two girls tell each other about their engagements they always kiss each other, call each other "Dear" and then

#### Room for five Do :ks

ery because they feel so happy .-- New

The government could build five big dry docks at this navy yard 1000 feet long and battleships drawing 40 feet of water could come in here at any tite. Atter the five docks were built there would be room for more and no dredgers are needed o keep the channel open. If Congress should vote to build all the docks here, millions of dollars would be saved in the next ten years and they would own good dry docks at the same time.

#### He Will Give Marilla & Go

Cy Sulloway says he is a caudidate for renomination, even if he has to rui agaidst a woman. A stumping campaign between a talkative woman and Cv. the monumental, would be a picture que sight, and would doub less draw as large still livelier. crowds as visited the world's fair .- Bos-

#### Masque of Culture

The "Masque of Culture" is to be presented by local talent at Peirce hall this Wednesday evening, and be one of the was built here has caused much comment. finest entertainments ever presented here. Bitt rs. At any drug store, The public wast a road and the question It is bright, witty, and intensely interestas to who shall build it is not giving so ing. The cast of characters includes many

## BUILT OF STONE.

Dry Dock for Portsmouth Yard Practically Assured

House Navel Committee Authorizes Four buying Caba. He is talking about fight Oher Large Docks.

Let the good people who have "Old Strawberry Bank's" advancement at heart rejoice for we are today nearer our much longed for dry dock than ever before.

The following dispatch was sent out by the Associated Press last evening:

The construction of five modern dry docks was agreed on today by the House committee on naval affairs. They are to be located at Portsmouth, N. H; Boston, League Island, near Philadelphia; Algiers near New Orleans, and Mare Island, near

These docks, all of which are to be en arely new structures, are to be of wood, except those at Almers and Portsmouth.

The material for these will not be de termined upon until tomorrow. The in- held in the Congregational church, Hamp dirations are that the dock at Portsmouth ton, N. H., Thursday, March 17, comwill be built of stone, from nearby quar- mencing at 10 o'cleck. ries, and that at Algiers of steel. The decision of the committee was the outcome of a protracted and, at times, animated discussion. It was agreed, however, that the docks erected should be made capable of accomodating the largest class of war-

There is a strong disposition in the com nittee to increase the navy, in addition to the three battleships recently authorized, by the constituction of some of the smaller vessels of war. It was state 1 tonight hat the committee may authorize the building of about ten torpedo boats and torpe lo boat destroyers, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 for all.

A movement for this increase will be made tomorrow and R-presentative Bull of Rhode Island will sub.nit a motion, calling for the construction of a number of both of these classes of boats, probably six. Others of the committee are favorable to the increase, and some mportant action is looked for. The increase in the personnel asked for by Secr tary Long also will be taken up tomor-

In speaking about the action of aval committee the Boston Globe says By reason of the fact that Speaker Reed, Mr. Dingley and Mr. Boutelle came from the state of Maine, as well as by reason of the fact that Senator Hale and Senator Chandler, two of the leading members of the naval affairs committee a the senate, came from New Hampshire, he claims of the Portsmouth and Kittery

yard were very well backed up. The Massichusetts delegation have put up a strong fight and were successful when the committee voted on the matter. Congressman Fitzgerald has been very samest in his endeavors to procure a dry dock for Boston and was able to secure he backing of the democratic members of Whenever you accuse a girl of being the naval affisirs committee for the Boston

If the question had to be determined between Boston and Portsmouth, Boston would have been selected, inasmuch as the lamocratic members of the committee would be safe for Mr. Fitzgerald and the capublican members were divided between Boston and Portsmouth.

Mr Bontelle saw that this was in vitable, and for this reason the commitee were induced to increase the number originally proposed from four to five, thus aving both Boston and Portsmouth.

#### Navy Yard Notes.

Eight men were discharged from the instruction department yesterday. The dry dock subject was the topic of onversation today. The Essex is a sister ship to the Alli-

There is no increase in the force at this

Mrs. H. B. Robeson, wife of Commolore Kobeson, who has been visiting here eit for New York this morning. Paymaster Joseph Foster is now the

enior Daymaster in the navy. With the Essex and Alliance at the yard things begin to show signs of life and two or three more would make things

William Small of the steam engine de partment, leaves on a visit to his family n Elsworth, Me, for a few days tomor-

Builds up the system, puts pure, rich b'ood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy-Burdock Blood

The Maine wonument fund in Boston piling right up. Help it pile.

#### CITY GRIEFS.

What g'orious spring sunshine yesterday

Don't fail to examine the Spalding be fore buying your bicycle.

Capt. Sigsbee is now on the eligible list of preminent public men. Many sensational stories are affoat re

garding electric railroad matters. Teddy Roosevelt isn't talking about

The new town officers-elect in Newingtou give a turkey supper in the town hall here this evening.

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire brigade, U R K P, will be held at Concord March 23.

Princeton correspondents are very in-

ctive. Mr. Cleveland has not been in erviewed for two days. April 21 has been appointed by the overnor as Fast day, and baseball teams

will doubtless govern themselves accord-Don't defer the purchase of a thermom eter until next summer is fairly here. The weather chroniclers are considerably lower

now than they will be then. The semi-annual convention of the Seaside Union of Christian Endeavor will be

#### River and Harber

Arrived today, schooner Henry P. Ma on, Wiman, from Perth Amboy, with 1005 tons of coal for J A & A W Wal-

shed discharging her cargo last evening and cleared for Baltimore early this morn-The tug Howell towed a scow load

Steamer Charles F. Mayer, Hand, fin

al from the north end coal pocket to the ort at Newcastle this morning. his port from New York with coal for

Dover parties. The USS Essex arrived in the lower arbor early this moreing and proceeded ones to the navy yard.

Tug Howell docked the schooner H. P. Mason this morning. The following vessels bave been char ered to bring coal to this port: schooler Marjorie, Edwards; E V Glover, Joice

and the William Parks, Lake. Congressman [Sulteway's Telegram.

The following telegram was received he HERALD office this morning:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. To F. W. HARTFORD, Esq., Massachusetts and New inited. Symptoms all lead us to hope

C. A. SULLOWAY.

Mrs. Martha Parker of this village, who

The Essex arrived at the navy yard today. It is hoped by the mechanics here that considerable work will be done on the

#### York Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaisdell are rejoicing in the birth of a son.

John L Hatch is having a well deserved vacation from his duties as mail messenger. Capt. J. W. Heard is substi-

Capt. Samuel Goodwin is improving rapidly.

on the sick list.

The Herald is gaming hosts of friends lately. Why?

How "Titus" Was Written, "Of 'Titus' it mest be said that it wa the result of the heliaf of my mother in ne," and Mrs. Plorence Merse Kingsley elling in The Ladies' Home Journal hov she came to write "Titus, a Comrade of the Cross." "A favorite uncle wrote to me that such a book was wanted and said. Write it. You can do it.' I did not be lieve that I could, but my mother insisted 'You can. It is in you Write the book It will be a success.' That year I was a very busy woman, for I had a young son, and 'Titus' was written with many inter ruptions. I would go off to write a chap ter, be interrupted by a baby voice, drop my pen, rush down stairs to see whether there had been an accident of any sort of

special good time in which they wished "While writing 'Titus' I forget all

eireult in Vermont As he mounted I is horse to set out for hi- at potented field of laker, a point of more than 200 in les, his uncle, a Metho dist of much shree mass and humor, gave him a parting addiess which he never for got and to which be often referred in later

"Never preted that you know much George, 'said be 1 - . . great the youth ful rider from the base scharge eyebrows "for if you do so , at nd the people wil soon find out that you are sidly mistaken but neither," be ed; lafter a moment pause, "need you tele it in how little you know, for this tray will find out soon enough."-Youti seem, mon.

#### KITTERY, ME.

was so terribly burned yesterday, as exclusively announced in last evening's HER ALD, still remains in a critical condition. It was thought that she suffered a shock about 10 o'clock last evening.

Albert Young of Cider Hill is reported

about the possibility of its being a success or failure; only I grew to love the story. And yet it came to me in an odd way The hours were so filled up that I seemed to have no time to think, but I have al ways been in the hablt of waking early and when the sun was just rising those lovely summer mornings it seemed a ort at Newcastle this morning.

Schooner John Francis is on the way to a dream and as if I were compelled to

whether my little folk were having some

#### Discreet Silence.

An excellent piece of mivies was that ance given to George Gray, a young Methodist preacher, who was a mero how what he began his work. Within a few days of the time he was 151, years old his nam was on the records of an angual conterem as a traveling processor-the youngest can dulate over received in the Methodist Epis copal church. He was sent to the Barre

Wawling, Wowling, Caterwauling. The word "wawling" and its variants "wewling" and "wowling" are fairly common in modern folk speech. Up here in Northumberland we have it "wowling;" in Bucks and Oxon I have heard both "wawing" and "wowling" applied to the plaintive or walling cry of little children. When the "English Dialect Dictionary" extends to "W," Professor Wright will no doubt show the range and nuances of the term, as be has already done with "bell" and "belling." Shakespeare makes use of "wawl" once at least. See "Lear." IV., vi., in which the aged king

-Notes and Queries.

Thou know st the first time that we smell the

tella Gloster:

Some Descriptive Writing. They were beaten, hopelessly beaten. Fate, cruel fate, had decreed for them a death as early as it was ignominious.

Without so much as a word, a sigh, a whisper of agony or a breath of resistance hey had been consigned to their doom. Even now, naught left of them but the pale white of despair, were they being poured over the lemon meringue pie. They were benten, hopele-sly beaten. It is aggs that we are talking about.—New York

Under Difficulties. Boys, if you don't stop that racket in there I'll thrash you till you can't stand! Don't you see I'm trying to write?"

"What are you writing, papa?"
But papa didn't answer. He was evolvarticle on "Irritability, Our National Foible, 'for enc of the magazines

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fering they cause, is known only to those afflicted. At no time is a blood purifying medicine more effective than just before and during this season. If your blood is not right (and whose is?) you are

I liable to be one of these sufferers this Spring. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla begun now and faithfully pursued will save you suffering and give you rugged health, so that you can thoroughly enjoy all

#### the pleasures of the coming summer. Pimples on the Face.

"I have been troubled for three years with pimples on my face and body. I tried several remedies with only temporary relief. I am now taking Hood's Sersaparilla and it is doing me a wonderful amount of good. My general health is greatly improved, and I feel very thankful for what Hood's Sarsaparilla has alreauy done for me." Miss Jane Jabrosky, Burnham, Illinois.

A Clear Complexion. "I have had a bad complexion owing to impure blood. I have been taking Hood's Sersaperilla and my skin is now clear. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me much good by purifying my blood." ANNIE D. McCov, Wat-

"I have been afflicted for many vears with impure blood, which manfested itself in ervsipelas, boils, blotches, sores and pimples. I have used many medicines and found Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who are affected with impure blood." ISAAC P. MARTIN. Walnut Hill. III. Annoyed by Eruptions.

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### PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1898.

The archbishop of Valladolid discovers a disposition to hedge.

It was all a mistake. Spain hasn't raised sixty million conts.

If you are going to Cuba, get a pass-

When Mr. Bryan ta'ks of the war situation he talks sensibly and patriotically.

port. But, better s ill, stay at home.

Spain has investigated the wreck of the Maine again, and found no hing serious.

The Chicago board of trade went into the yellow business yesterday, according

No. Maud, Mr. Luetgert is not the here of "Que Vadis." There were other sausage makers.

The prediction department of the New York Saffron is slightly overdoing the forecast business.

The foreign war correspondents are sharpening their pencils, and are waiting for the cry of Havoe!

Uncle Sam has thus far refrained from auggesting that Spain first lick Gomez and get a reputation.

It's an ill wind, e'c. The war breez-Unit-d States. They have long bee

An ounce of prevention, etc. If we had built the ships that are now needed, the whole nation would be breathing easier this day.

If the railroads would offer out rates for west-bound traffie, it might accommodate some needy gen lemen returning from the Klondike.

The guess that the court of inquiry is killing time may not be far from wrong The nation has plenty of mosey, but it needs a little more time.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox wants war. One of E'la's poems, inserted in the powder magazine of the Spanish flagship would balance the loss of the Maine.

At least half of the newspapers in the country have this week used the editorial tional "Not One Cent for Tribute."

#### Arab Weapons.

Here in Muscat I saw the pure bre Arab man, sinewy, but not tall, a domineer ing, swaggering nobleness in his gland and a brace of daggers in his waist. I recognized a beautiful haft or noticed . slender inlaid native gun or singula shield, I offered to buy. But nothing would induce them to sell. "Sahib," sate one man, "I killed my deadlest foe with this blade, right through his black heart You see this dint in my shield? Ah, the dint was caused by a spear! The shield saved my life Shall I, then, sell it for true! These marks, sahib, you see these three times the value. The answer al ways was "No, sabib, I will not. I can

Everybody, from the frolesome boy of 8 to the tottering imbecile of 80, carried eweapon. The old men had rusty sword that reminded me of the unwieldly double bladed monsters that Richard Cour de Lion and his knights awang in the face of the Saracens These Muscat swords are 4 feet 6 inches long, the blades 8 inches wide, and the handles provide room for both fists to grasp Law is an unknown quantity in castern Arabla.—Chambers'

A Reflection. "Why don't you read to me instead of beening the pape is all to yourself in gloomy Mencol" said hers. Snaggs to her husband "Very well, my dear," replied Mr. Spaggs, who always strove to please, "I'll

rend you this article on 'Manners In Congrees. "Thank you, but I do not care for pureapoculative disquisitions."—Pittsburg

## COERCION OF CUBANS.

Suggestion That They Be Made to Embrace Autonomy.

SENTIMENT OF SPANISH CABINET.

How Good Offices of This Nation Might Be Employed.

Washington, March 16 -A statement Premier Sagasta and Mr Moret, minister of the colonies in the Spanish cabinet. The statement is as follows:

"The elections in Cuba are about to occur and the government desires them etc. There is an annual appropriation to be as tree as possible Naturally. aggregating about \$400,000 alloted among however, the insurrection will prevent the militia of the several states accordmany from voling, and it is felt also that ling to their numerical strength, and the renewed insurgent activity coming at money granted may be expended for such a moment might jeopardize the any branch of the service desired. That successful working out of the autonomist plan. Moreover the attitude of the field pieces, only a few states having United States in having a squadron so been supplied with this necessary adnear Cuba and the active war preparations in the United States are of a nature that may exert an influence against | been satisfied with the ardinary Napol a fair expression of public will under the the United States were sincere in its expressions of friendship to Spain, even if t thought that autonomy could not meet every expectation, it should by friendly acts and not words show this sympathy with the liberal regime inaugurated in Cuba.



SENOR POLO BERNABEL

"If the Washington government made known indirectly to the insurgents that it meant to have peace in Cuba, and that peace in Cuba might be had with an autonomic government under Spain, the insurrection would certainly die out. If later the Weyler party wanted to interfere, it would be time then for the United States to take action That action would be then justifiable Now to make war on Spain would be a crime, and for that rime to civilization and humanity the United States would be responsible. The foregoing statement was called to the attention of Polo Bernabe, the Spanish minister, and his views on it were requested, but he maintained diplometic reserve. After reading it carefully, he will likely bring a few dry docks to the said it appeared to be given out by one minister called at the state department and had a two hours' conference with Assistant Secretary Day. It was the first call of Mr Polo purely for business purposes. The minister came away looking highly gratified but he asked to be excused from discussing the purposes of his call. There is little doubt, however, that it permitted a full exchange of views on the present situation

An unconfirmed rumor to this effect was affoat last night. The ambassador after a formal assurance of the friendliness of his government, and a preface to the effect that his query was but such interest in the affairs of one nation as another nation entertaining good will toward it maght make, asked Mr. Day, in the conventional language which obtains in diplomacy, why the I'nited States was purchasing warships in foreign waters from fore en governments What the reply of Mr. Day was cannot

be learned. A BUSY TUESDAY.

Secretary Long Kept on the Jump in

Attending to his Duties Washington, March 16 .- Tuesday afternoon the ordnance bureau was given beadline, "Millions for Defense," It is \$ \$2,500,000 and business went forward with good phrase, particularly with the addi- a rush. It is true that this sum is already muitgaged under provisional arrangements made during the past week, but with the assurance of morfunds to come the work of the bureau is now moving rapidly.

Secretary Long was extremely busy. having not only to give a good deal of time to the cabinet, to which he was obliged to return twice, but also being obliged to see a great many persons with whom the department has or expects to have contract relations. Among the latter was Mr hershoff, the torpedo boat builder from Bristol, R. I. He turned two of these boats over to the department a few days ago, and the receretary's purpose in consulting him was money? My gun? No, sabib. I am at to learn how much he could hasten the Arab, and my gun is my other self. How work on one of the boats remaining in could I be an Arab if I had no gun? This his hands, which in erdinary times would sword-it belonged to my grandfather. It require about two months to complete has killed 40 men. By Mohammed, it is The secretary also spent a good deal of time at intervals in consulting over marks? Only one of these marks is put the long distance telephone with naval there when a man is killed." I offered officers in New York, and it is believed much of this consultation concerned the procurement of suitable vessels from among the auxiliary navy for war pur-

> works in Baltimore has notified the deover to it the torpedo boat, Rodgers, next Saturday. The Rodgers smashed her engines in the midst of a trial trip about | when this dispatch was sent. six months ago. It was necessary almost to replace the engines, but under hurry orders from the navy department this has been done in good time. It is expected the boat would be taken at once from Baltimore to Korfolk. The department has no disposition to waste time at this juncture in making trial satisfactory design, like her sister boat, the Winslow, and of good workmanship.

according to the naval inspectors' reports, she will be accepted out of hand as were the Gwin and Talbot last week. The Amperata respecting to present

guant. with he manned entirely from the

Arangero. That vessel sailed yesterday from Lisbon and will arrive in ine Type about Friday. It is expected that she will divide her officers and crew with the Amazonas, placing Lieutenant Commander Arthur P. Nazro, executive officer of the San Francisco, in charge of the latter vessel. Without doubt the Amazonas will be gotten across the ocean as soon as possible, and it is expected that the San Francisco will convoy her.

WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOYED.

Washington, March 16-The war de partment has been greatly disappointed and annoyed at the dilatoriness shown by the contractors who have undertaken to construct the new forth cations along the coast. It is asserted that only one among the whole number has finished his contract on time. The department has been much embarrassed which is believed to reflect correctly the | in placing its guns, and has been obliged sentiment of the Spanish cabinet in the to extend the time allowed these conpresent emergency has been made by a tractors. It has determined not to subgentleman intimately associated with mit to further obstruction, but will do the work itself and refrain from enter ing into contracts. Officers of state mulitla organizations

have been inquiring of the department as to allotments of arms, ammunition tention lately relates to the artillery junct to successful military service The militia organizations as a rule have at fair expression of public will under the eon 12-pounder brass cannon which autonomist plan It is thought that if fires a solid ball, but their use has been almost entirely discarded in the regular army. Of late years New York, Illinois, Pannsylvania, Utah, Vermont and a few other states have been furnished the new field artiflery pieces used by the war department in its service. The officials are prompt to accede to the requests of the militia organizations i their allotment of the annual appropr ation made by congress is not exhausted but in the absence of any money on hanto the crean of the states, no equipmen of any character can be given them

> TO CONSTRUCT FIVE DRYDOCKS. Washington, March 16 -The naval committee of the house has agreed to provide for the construction of five drydocks, to be located at Boston, Portsmouth, Algiers, La., Mare Island, Cal. and League Island, Pa.

The artillery strength of the state militia

organizations in time of peace is four

field pieces and in time of war six pieces.

Representative Dingley introduced foint resolution yesterday providing for the temporary admission free from luty of naval supplies procured abroad. The house committee on coinage, weights and measures has reported favorably the bill authorizing the coinage of subsidairy silver coin from bullion purchased under the Sherman act, and also the recoining of damaged or worn subsidairy coin now in the treasury.

The conferees on the Alaskan homestead and railway bill have agreed on the homestead provision of the bill, deelding that each homestead to be taken in Alaska shall consist of one quarter section of land. This is the provision in the house bill, but in the senate it was changed to 40 acres. It was also agreed to make the total land given for railroad purposes as terminals and junction points 60 acres.

REPORT EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

Washington, March 16 -- "The general expectation of the members of the cabinet," said one of them after Tuesday's meeting, "is that some report will be thoroughly conversant with the situation. Yesterday afternoon the Spanish the court of inquiry examining into the cause of the Maine explosion, yet it would not be surprising to us if the report should be delayed for a longer time We have nothing on which to base this hope that I know of, only the feeling seems general that what I have said will he the case. There is nothing at hand as yet to indicate what will be the nature

of the findings of the court. "Our time was occupied in a general liscussion of the measures under way for the national defense, notably the acquisition of new vessels of war. We are keeping an eye on the two ships under construction for Chili and the Argentine republic but it is not probable that we can get them. If we cannot obtain the ships it is a source of satisfaction to know that Spain will not be able to purchase them either."

AGE LIMIT RAISED.

Washington, March 16 .- The house committee on naval affairs has incorporated in the naval bill the administration provision raising the age limit of entrance of assistant surgeons into the navy from 21 to 30 years inclusive. The existing limit is 21 to 24. The change will effect a material increase in that branch of the service sufficient to meet the requirements of the ships about to be put into commission.

HAS LEFT HAVANA.

Havana, March 16-The Mangrove. with the court of inquiry on board, sailed last evening for Key West. Captain Sampson, president of the board, assured the correspondent that the decision to leave Havana was not reached until yesterday atternoon, after a consultation of the members. It was decided that, while further testimony might be obtained here, this was not sufficiently likely to justify a longer stay The court can return if the divers ar wreckers make discoveries that add the stock of knowledge now gathered. Captain Sampson hopes the court will be allowed to resume its sittings on the best leship Iowa, now near Key West with the flagship New York. All the officers of the court except Judge Advocate Marix are stationed on the Iowa The court has no prophecy to make as to the further duration of its sittings, or as to when and where the findings will be promuigated. Captain Sigsbee was probably remain here with Lieutenant Commander Wainwright to superintend the wiecking on behalf of the government, Chaplain Chidwick is expartment that he will be able to turn pected to remain to care for any bodies that may be recovered. At least no orders had been received to the contrary

ASKED THE REASON WHY.

Washington, March 16.-It is said that prain has lost no time in taking a step which it was supposed we would take upon the announcement of the purchase of the Brazilian cruisers by the United States. Minister Bernabe called at th trips, but knowing the hoat to be of state department yesterday and filed a diplomatic inquiry as to what significance was to be attached to the purchase by the United States of warships in foreign ports. It is understood that Assistant Secretary Day intimated that one object was to replace a battleship

may have been it was not necessary for him to give. The course taken by Spain in making this inquiry is quite in accordance with diplomatic usage.

A STILL LARGER NAVY.

Washington, March 16.-There is a strong disposition in the naval committee to increase the navy; in addition to the three battleships recently authorized, by the construction of some and back again, varicgated by long stated that the committee may authorize the building of about ten torpedo the blackness of the sky A greenish boats and torpedo boat destroyers, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 for all. A movement for this increase will be made today, when Representative Buil of Rhode Island will submit a motion calling for the construction of number of these classes of boats, probably six Others of the committee are favorable to the increase, and important action is looked for,

SOBRAL VITUPERATIVE.

Madrid, March 16 .- Lleutenant Commander Sobral, the former naval at-tache of the Spanish legation in Washington, in an interview at Barcelona on his arrival there, is quoted as saying that he is convinced "President McKinley and the government of the United States do not wish for war, and will re sist to the utmost the intrigues of the war party Thoughtful Americans also oppose war, which is solely desired by the adventurers and agitators who compose the jingo party. The majority of the house of representatives is composed of men without prestige and of little education, who regard politics as a trade and who would have supported the jingo proposals if they had not encountered the strength of character of President Mckinley, whose authority is dictatorial "The serious opinion of the country,

composed of business men, dreads war the new Spanish squadron had hardly started for American waters when a panic seized all commercial and industrial centers The jingo campaign is fomented chiefly by two American daily newspapers, whose insolent language is a positive shame to Americans. It is from Deer island, where he was begin evident the United States intends Spain | ning a 10 months term James H. Scot shall be the actual declarer of war ' Lieutenant Commander Sobral added: "If the Spanish government decides t Issue a national loan to build a squadron the patriotism of the Spaniards residir: in America will impel them to subscrib a third of the amount and they will give their money without regard to the issue or frice, and without considering the

SPAIN WILL KEEP CUBA.

conditions of the man."

Rome, March 16 .- The Tribune pub li-hes an interview on the Cuban situation and the relations between Spain and the United States with Clpriano del Mazo, the Spanish ambassador to Italy Del Mazo said, "The relations be tinue cordial The Maine explosion was accidental. If her captain had been on board the disaster would probably have been averted. Most of the alarmist rumors circulated are stock exchange maneuvers Wall street speculators having embarked their capital in the Cuban revolution, are at a loss how to precipitate war, but it is a vain dream Spain possesses Cuba and will keep it by love or by force. That henceforth is an engagement of honor. Besides the revolution will be suppressed before the first of May

I do not behave that there will be war between Spain and the United States, because nobody desires it. If however because nobody desires it. If, however It should untorturately break out, Spain would have recourse to privateering and America's commerce would be it should unforturately break out. Spain rumed Spain would certainly have the upper hand at the beginning but in the event of prolonged hostilities she must

EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY.

Princeton, N. J., March 16-A repreat Westland, near Princeton, the homeof ex-President Grover Cleveland, for the purpose of obtaining an interview with of the Maine affair and the existing reto express any opinion upon the matter. "I should only be misunderstood." he said "I have been resting here quictly since leaving Washington, and 1 do not wish to say or do anything which ment upon public affairs."

may be construed, in any way, as a com-Finally as the representative turned to leave, Mr. Cleveland, in a firm and emphatic fashion volunteered this state-"Though I have no wish to be interviewed, you may state for me that in common with others, I think every patriotic citizen ought to loyally support the government during a period of trial like the present, no matter what exigencies may arise. I will also say that I hope that the present difficulties will he settled without bloodshed. It is possible that an honorable way out will be found eventually, and that there will be

THE FLYING SQUADRON.

New York, March 16.-Arrangements for the formation of the flying squadron cannot be perfected before the return of the St. Louis, not only because of that vessel's absence, but on account of lack of men for the Minneapolis and Columbia. It is stated that the crews of these cruisers are short 481 men, and it is not expected that this number will be obtained before two weeks.

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assure of the sel ooner, had my ready to set transls, I'll overboard and was drowned. He was 27 years of ago. The annual session of the grand as senably of the Royd for ety of Good Pellows was epered veste day. There port of the grand sorretary showed \$ autoremate assembles in the state, with a number top of 1601. During the year there were in deaths. The deceased members had paid assessments to the out fer treasury of \$17 \$17 fs while their beneticiann's received \$150-321-41 By the inventory of the executors of the will of D. C. R. Walker of Reybury it appears that his estate amounts to \$281,545 His will gives a brother a life interest in the estate, and then directs that it be divided as follows \$20,000 to the Massachusetts Horticultural society. the income to be used for prizes, \$50,000 to the First Religious society of Roxbury: \$20,000 to the Roxbury Latin school \$10 000 to the Roxbury home for with Spain, as shown by the fact that children and aged women, \$10,000 to the home for aged couples, and \$10,000 to th Society for Destitute and Aged Clergy men. The balance is directed to be devoted to such Protestant societies as the trustees may determine upon

Five and a half years after his escap was arrested in South Boston and reurred to the rland to save out his intence. Since his escape in the falf NU Scott Listerved a three months centence at the island and he was not recountrial as boxing formerly escape rom that not aton Sout was son tenced or a tricily for asseult on a man who he heard had matilted the assail antswife

STICKERS FUED UPON

Bilboa Spain Mar h 16 -- A stril e that ear broken out in an iron mire at Son orostro, 15 miles northwest of this effi has led to senous disturbance. The moten ston dithe bolice who fired upor the crowd killing three outright. Troop tween Spain and the United States con- have been summoned to the scene of the outbreak.

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**EARLY ADJOURNMENT** 

Republican Leaders In the House

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to Fight For Delay.

Washington, March 16 .- The Republican leaders in the house are pressing for an early adjournment, and it is said that their course meets the full approval of the president. All save three of the appropriation bills was taken up in the house yesterday, and the appropriations on the state of the union to discuss poand naval committees are working daily litical questions, and the debate acto get the last two bills, the general de-+ cordingly covered a wide range. Messrs. action of the appropriations committee in preparing the general deficiency at this time is the best evidence of intention of the leaders to secure an early adjourn-This bill is always held back antil the last, as it contains all the odds and ends, and usually is not reported until a more or less definite understanding as to the final adjournment has been reached. May I has been fixed by promnent Republicans as the date beyond which the session probably will not be protonged.

arly adjournment, although there is not unanimity among them on this point; neither is there complete harmony on the Republican side of the house as to in early adjournment. Many of the Republicans believe congress should renain in session until the Cuban question is finally and effectually cleared up, but they would hardly go to the extent of opposing the wish of the leaders and the administration. It is admitted on the house side that the question of carrying out this program will depend entirely demand its annexation if we did not upon the attitude of the senate.

DESULTORY DEBATES.

in the House.

Washington, March 16 .- After the passage of numerous bills from the general merce on that sea, and be a perpetua calendar, the senate began to consider menace to that imperial domain lying the measure providing for a national system of quarantine. Little beyond; the reading of the bill was accomplished, [ desultory discussion occurring on an amendment offered by the committee. Blobe of the Opinion That a Conflict May

Mr. Sewell, N. J., opposed the bill, power in the hands of one man, the surgeon of the marine hospital service. He selves into war, but that the elements regarded it as an interference with the which make whatever public opinion he added, be satisfactory to the people worry on their part heedlessiy and igof the southern states, but it would not norantly precipitate the Spanish govbe satisfactory to the people of the ernment into a conflict for which it is northern states, which have the energy no better prepared than the Chinese and money to expend for the protection were for a war with Japan. With its



W. J. SEWELL Mr. Caffery, La., opposed the position

aken by Mr. Sewell. He said that :

struck down by a poisoned arrow tip-ped with the venom of the deadliest of

serpents, he knows that his time has come. Death is only a

that his time has come. Death is only a question of moments; but not one man in a thousand realizes that when a little extra bile gets into his blood his whole system is being poisond just as truly as if a venomtipped arrow was sticking in his vitals.

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uniform system in nghting an epidem or plague was absolutely necessary, and that could be had only through the na-

tional government. In response to the intimation of Mr Sewell that the southern states were netuated by mercenary motives in sup-Marine Diver Shot a Couple Fatally porting the bill, Mr. Vest sharply pointed out that the greatest opposition to the bill had come from the southern

states. Mr. Frye. Me., said that the absurdity of the present system was illustrated at Philadelphia, where vessels, after having been inspected without charge by the officials at the national station, had Friends of Cuba Are Disposed, to be subjected to a further examination by state officials, for which fees were charged.

> The house agreed to consider the bill for the relief of the legal heirs of the victims and survivors of the Maine disaster as soon as the postoffice appropria general debate on the postoffice bill memhers eagerly took advantage of the latitude allowed in committee of the whole Griggs (Dem., Ga.) and Walker (Rep., Mass.) discussed the condition of the cotton industry: Mr. Alexander (Rep., N. Y.) argued that congress should com-Mr. Mahany (Rep., N. Y.) commented on the acquittal of Sheriff Martin, and Mr. Tawney (Rep., Minn.), a member plied to the speech of Mr. Johnson (Rep. Ind.) made some time ago against the advisability of annexing the Hawailan Mr. Tawney (Rep., Mino.) replied to

a speech delivered by Mr. Johnson (Rep. Ind.) against the annexation of the Hawaiian islands. He contended that only the unreconstructed royalists on the isl and opposed annexation, and elaborated the idea that annexation was not opposed to the traditional policy of our government. Mr. Tawney såld that the eyes of the world and the navies of the principal nations of Europe wer now turned toward China. The relation of Hawaii to their great interest in that part of the world would promptly consider it worth having. To reject these islands under the circumstance would be a crime against the American prople. Their possession by any foreign Quarantine in the Senate and a Medley power would give to that power an ad vantage in the Pacific ocean that would inevitably retard the growth of our comin the morning shadows of the Rocky

WHAT BOSTON EDITORS SAY.

be Precipitated. Boston, March 16 .- The Globe treats the outlook in these words: "Our presrights of the various states. It might, there is in Spain may in the absence of next year's revenue pawned to meet this year's interest on its overwhelming debt, its currency wretchedly depreclated, and its credit exhausted, its

soldiers in Cuba unpaid, and a large tanding army necessary at home to prevent a revolution, Spain could not hope to war against the meanest power in Europe, while only the greatest power on that continent could hope to make any showing in a war with a nation like ours, 4000 miles away." In its leading editorial The Journal

"Nothing is clearer than that neither Spanlards nor Cubans will listen to any half-way measure whatsoever. On the one hand, complete submission is the only thing which will even be considered, and on the other, complete independence. We Americans are in no dead in his office in the business center position to criticise the Cuban patriots. of the city at 5:30 last evening. Four Let us suppose that in 1781, just before the campaign of Yorktown, and when, though the streets were crowded at the after years of bloody secrifices, we had reason to believe that our freedom was almost won, the leaders of the army and the congress at Philadelphia had been confronted with a proposition from benevolent outsiders to lay down their arms and accept a certain degree of selfgovernment under the sceptre of the king of England. Does anybody suppose that such a proposition would have been entertained for a moment? Was not every proposition looking to a compromise of the real point at issue promptly and emphatically rejected during the revolutionary war, and also during the

war of the rebellion?" The Post expresses its scepticism con cerning foreign interposition in the event of a disagreement between the United States and Spain in these words: The veiled threats of what may be done by the concert of European powers should alarm no one. This concert of powers has recently had a severe strain over the eastern question; it is more than doubtful that there would be any concert at all if a western question involv-

ing the United States were presented. The European powers may not like the Monroe doctrine, but they will not join in war upon the United States for the sake of expressing their dislike. They have enough to attend to at home; European doctrines and balances are suffielent to occupy their care. In any complication of circumstances, as between Spain and the United States, the Euopean powers cannot be expected to take more than a passing interest. A mild diplomatic expression of hope that the United States will not interfere to drive Spain out of Cuba is the utmost that can be imagined."

Grant Hamilton, associate editor on Judge, was in the days of his youth an Ohio boy. It was then that he worked in a grocery store, measured beans and corn and potatoes and such things as those. One day a crabbed old fellow with whom liamilton was acquainted entered the store and inquired for some mackerel. In obedience to the request young Hamilton

ran his arm deep down in the barrel and holding up a fish to the gaze of the pro spective purchasor, said: "How will this one suit you, sir?"

"Well, my boy," iterated the gentleman as he touched the tip of his finger to the

you'd be salty too." And when the old fellow told the proprietor of the store of Hamilton's remark the prospective successor of the lamented Bernhard Gillam was told to seek another job .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

From records extending back to 1680 M. Camille Flammarion finds that the rainfall of Paris has gradually increased about three inches, being now a little more than Syrup will cure it. 22 inches a year. The amount of difference seems to indicate that the increase is real and not due to greater accuracy of ob-

In New York.

ANOTHER MAN MADE HIM JEALOUS.

Weak Defense For a Tragedy In the National Capital.

New York, March 16,-John N. Peter son, a seafaring man and marine diver shot Leonora Faulkner and Harry Pohl at the woman's residence. The man and woman were taken to a hospital in a dying condition. Peterson, who of the young couple who went to the staattempted to commit suicide and managed to shoot himself in the forehead without serious effect, was arrested after menacing three policemen with his revolver. Jentonsy was the cause of the shooting.

SHOT DOWN IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 16,-While Denuis . Canty, formerly a resident of East St. Louis, where he was city clerk and re- Journal corder of deeds, was standing in front of the Ebbitt House, he was approached by G. S. Rye, who, Canty's friends say, made a threatening demonstration with a knife. Canty drew a revolver. As he brought it out. Bye backed away from him, and when he fell pierced by two of the four builets Canty had fired, he was about 20 feet distant. Canty was ar-

Rye came to this city from Kentucky about two years ago and had dealings with the brokerage firm with which friends interfered to proyent trouble. Canty has lived in this city for several

vears. He admits that the trouble grew out of Rye attempting to collect money but asserts that when he ared be thought Rye intended to attin k him with a knife. Rye formerly owned a string of race PHIs gave him wonderful relief-he gained over horses and was well known among sport. twenty pounds after using them.

A MURDEROUS DARDER.

Niagara, Falls, N. Y., March 15,-Alert Lathwell, a barber, shot his wif n the side, a Miss Toomey in the head and shoulder, and hireself in the regio of the heart yesterday. The injuries of Latliwell and Miss Tools y are consid ered sufficient to cause death. Jealousy was the cause of the deed.

Recently Lathwell came to this place bringing with him Miss Toomey, when he installed as housek-guer. His wife ollowed, and the women became great friends. They left Lathe ell and went to Buffalo, where Lathwell located them and had Miss Toomey arrested on a charge of stealing a watch. She was discharged yesterday and left the courtroom with Lathwell, apparently good friends, and returned to Niagara Falls. EOY'S BRUTAL CRIME.

Carroll, Ills., March 16 .- Perry Gardiner enticed William Rogers into an unccupied building at Phiaski, and be: ris brains out with a club. Cardiner are Rogers were playmates, aged 16. The former had a grudge against Rogers, and resorted to murder as a means

vacke, a prominent attorney, was shot shots were fired, all taking effect, time, the murderer eresped recognition and no arrest has been made.

WOMAN BURNED FATALLY.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 16,-The wife of Charles Parker of Kittery was probably fatally burned. Mrs. Parker. who is 75 years old, was cleaning up rubbish near a small bonfire, from which her clothes ignited. She was burned about the face, chest and left side of her body. Owing to her age very little hope is expressed for her recovery.

LEGISLATIVE WISEACRES.

Boston, March 16 .- The senate at the time of adjournment was involved in discussion of the order for an investigation of the gas trust of Boston. amendments had been proposed, one authorizing the gas commissioners to conduct the investigation instead of a special committee of the legislature and the other for a final report before the

first of May. The committee on labor has agreed on a bill which would have the bureau of labor statistics to investigate the number and conditions of Sunday work ers, and on a proposition to competem ployers to pay wages weekly.

The house substituted for an adverse report the bill for registration of horseshoers.

bill to prohibit opaque glass in factory windows. Reference to the next legislature was

reported to the house on the bill to compel the use of lanterns on bicycles. In the senate a bill to regulate the sale f patent and proprietary medicines was rejected. The senate reconsidered its rejection of a bill for watering streets in

Ought not to pass was reported on the petition for an amendment to the constitution relative to the organization and government of cities and legislation afecting the sume.

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for Washington, intending to spend their heneymoon in rambling through the cor ridors of the capitol, Congressional library and other public buildings. The porter was awakening passengers at an unusually early hour that morning, and long be-fore the train reached Baltimore he had them up. The groom told his bride that he would leave his cost and hat and retire to the smoking compartment of the train. He went out and met a friend, who asked him back into another car in order that he might meet a friend of his. Soon the conductor began making his rounds and taking up tickets. The young bride referred him to the smoking apartment, where, she said, her husband would be found. A moment later the conductor returned and informed her politely that the bridegroom was not to be found. The other passengers were startled by a loud shrick.

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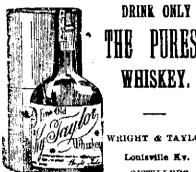
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THE WEATHER FORECAST.

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emperature. LMANAC, THURSDAY, MARCH 17. oon rises-3.10 a m igh tide-6 30 a m.; 7.15 p m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1898.

DON'T LET UP

Keep the Dry Dock Question Alive According to Washington di patches For smouth will get her dry dock, but the members of the New Hampshire and Manne delegations should not let up one minute in their efforts to keep the approprizition in the bill as it is liable to be struck out on a point of order. With Congressman Clark's winning ways he could make every member of the house a friend of the measure and he should do it. Congressman Sulloway has a flood of good points about this station which he can use when required. A dry dock here wil, mean the biggest boom that this city has received in half a century.

#### The Essex Arrives

The U.S. training ship Essex airived at the navy yard this morning coming up to the yard against a strong tide and being docked by Commander Snow with perfect ease. On cutering the upper harber a salate of 11 guns was fired to Commodors Rem v which was retu ned with 7 guns by the yard batt-ry.

Lillian Kennedy Dead.

L llian Kenne ly, the actress, who was stricken with apoplexy during a performance of "The Charity Girl," at the Utica, N. Y., opera house, Saturday evening, died Tuesday at St. Elizab th's hospital le private life, Miss Kenn dy was Mis. 'harles Hassenford, and h r home was in

#### The Tarrytown Widow

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Grand Jurers

the following grand jurors:

Abner B Crombie, Antrim; Edwin C Hitchcock, Newport; Edward H Carroll, Warner; Michael J Lee, Concord; Edard N Pearson, Concord; Eleazer F Baker, Suncook: John McLaue, Milford; William E Spaulding, Nashus; Francis O Nime, Keene; James G Woodbu y, Francestown; Frank W Maynard, Nashua; Enoch R Wesks, North Haverbill; Henry Dodge, Mt Vernon; Eben L Dalton, North Hampton; Charles W Eager, Manchester; Joseph L. Leavitt, Hampton Bereh, and Quincy A Woodward, Nashua. P Maynard of Claremont and H F reen of Littleton were excused. Edward N Pearson of Concord was chosen fore-

The cases to be heard were mostly for violation of revenue laws and were presented by Oliver E. Brauch. Judge Lowell delivered his charge to the jury, States marshal, who escored it into the days jury room The petit jury will be called iday. Among the lawyers in attendance was George Fred Williams of Boston The grand jury reported the followog mdic ments

United States vs John E Pelkev of Swanzey, retail liquor dealer, for failure to pay special tax; United States vs Iomagene Dunham, Hanover, same offense: United States vs Henry W Burnham, same offense: United States vs Arthur Shaw, Franklin, same offense, United States vs Sadie Manning, Milford, sam offense; United States vs Charles E Renie, Manchester, for embezzling the contents of a letter, amounting to \$10. addressed to Arsenne Prince of Munchester, sentenced to one year at hard labor in Manchester jul and to pay costs of prosecution: United States vs Hugo Weiss, or Hugo Weiss lent use of mails, pleaded not guilty and trial commenced this moraing at 10 o'c'ock. In the latter case George Wagner is counsel for Weiss and Noyes at their home on High street. District Attorney Bray ch for the govern-Nashua was sworn in this morning.

The following cases were disposed of

today. U. S. vs Sadre Manning, \$20 fine and

and costs.

U. S. vs Henry Burnham, \$25 fine and U. S. vs. Arthur Shaw, remuted to er.

U. S. vs. Hugo Weiss, remitted to cir-

U. S. vs. John E. Pelkey, \$20 fine and

WANTED TO GO TO SEA

Charite Johnson, the Runaway Saco

Charlie Joi uson, the ranaway Saco boy, mentioned in last evening's HERALD as wanting to ship on hoard of some vessel at this port, was discovered yesterday

moontime by officer Hurley. said his boy had taken the train for this Owen. city with the intention of shipping on

Goodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Phar- some ves el leaving this port Officer Hurley accompanied Mr. John son on a trip around the numerous wharves and when about to give the bunt up discovered the lad on the barge Eliot

> The barge is being overhau'el and repaired so as to be ready for the opening on the barge. His father had no difficults in persuading him to go back to Saco where he has a good bome and every-

thirg a boy could wish. He is a graduate from Thounton unning awiy to go to sea is explained by Maine. the fact that a number of other Saco hoys came to this city last week in order to hip on some vessel.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

At the Democratic city committee as held at their headquarters on Daniel street last evening, the following slate was made up which will be strictly adhered to and followed by the Democratic members f the board of aidermen and councilmen: For street commissioner-William G.

City solienter-E. L. Gaptill: Cny physician-Dr. Widiam Lyons: Superintendent of the county farmlbert Sheda:

Superintendent of fire alarm-Merris Schwarz;

be held this evening,

PERSONALS.

Editor Scott Smith was in Boston yeset day.

Miss Helen Pearson went to Boston on Tuesday. Charles W. Gray is spending a few days s Besten.

Patrick Rossi'er of Daver was here esterday. Mrs. J. A. Farrington was a visitor in

Boston today. Mr. C. A Parmenter was in [Exeter to-

Michael R. Perkins of this city was

Dover on Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Brown of this city is visitng friends in Dover.

Judge Calvin Page made a business trip to the "Hub" today. to visit their country cousins. Lawyer Kivel of Dover was in town for

short time this morning. 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. Hop. J. Albert Walker came down from Boston this morning on business.

John E Milton of Maplewood avenue passed Tuesday in Newburyport. Mrs Thomas Entwistle and daughter, Maude, were visi ors in Boston today.

Hon Frank Jones was a passonger of the 7 20 train for Boston this morning. Missi Gertrude Burbank of Boston i which was then turned over to the United the guest of friends in this city for a few

> this city on Tuesday, on route to Wash-Miss Helen War'e of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting Mrs George Daniel Marcy of dredge

Senator Hale of Mame passed through

Pleasant street. li. Fisher Eldredge and family will open their beautiful home on Miller av-

n town yesterday in attendance at the the crow. United States court. Iwo engagements of well known society

Hon. J. G. Crawford of Manchester was

young ladies will be announced Easter and there are several that are in a fair way of being announced later.

Mr. Patrick Cleary, formerly and for many years a coppersmith on the navy yard and now a resident of Concord, 18 visiting friends in this city. Miss Ethel Jordan of Portland, Me., 18

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Miss Constance Heffenger will give ment. District Attorney Hamblett of dancing party to her young friends this Wednesday evening at her residence on

> Miss Mary Atkinson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley for the past week, returned last evening

> Miss Bessie Miller, a very popular nurse at the Cettage hospital, left this a ty Tuesday evening for a visit to her home in Elmsdale, Nova Scetia.

Capt. Albert S. Barker, at present on p cial duty with the secretary of the tavy is understood to have been selected to succeed Admiral Matthews as chief of holding a session of probate court the yards and docks bureau.

Dana W. Baker of Exeter and Albert Mott, 34 Congress street, Satisfaction Monlton of Kittery were in town on Tuesday on business in connection with lialty. the Connecticut General Life Insurance company, of which they are agents in their of the high school boys, was elected caprespective localities.

F. N. Hudson of Hartford, secretary season. of the Connecticut General Life Insur-The boy's father, Tuomas Johnson, a-lauce company, was in town on Tuesday rived in town yesterday on the el-ven on a visit of inspection to the general o'clock train and seeing officer Hurley in agency of the company in this city, which he depot made known his errand. He is under the management of E. Scott

> FLASHED IN THE HEAVENS One of the Finest Auroral Bispfays

One of the finest auroral displays seen n this vicinity for many years flished and glowed in the northern heavens for an nour or more last evening. Great waves of light swept in a grand arch from east to west, and back again, variated by long of the brick carrying season which is only streamers scretching to the zemth, which a week or two off now. Young Johnson snapped and almost glittered against the h d not found any berths open on any of blackness of the sky. A greensa tinge the schooners and so had determined to go was the predominating color, but many of the intense portions of the display had s erimson hae

The spectacle was over by 9 o'clock but during the display, all the telegraph lines in New England were seriously atacademy and is known as a steady going | tected. The aurora was seen throughout young man of good habits and his idea of New England, being especially brilliant in

POLICE COURT.

James Tuell was arraiged before Judge Emery in police court this meroing and pleaded guilty to the warrant charging him with begging. Marshal Entwistie explained to the court that this was the third time that the man had been arrested and each time he promised faithfully to B. Stavers. leave town. Tuell asked the court to let him off with a fine this time claiming that is chance to try what the Globe Grecery he could get the money to pay the same | Co. can do in that line as today and to from his eister Judge Emery decided at morrow they will have a sale at 10a. per once hat he would not punish the man's pound, not over two pounds to a customer. sister for what he himself had done and This is far superior to the widely adverso sentenced him to 30 days at Brentwood | tised 12s coffees. Try it and be your own and to pay costs of court taxed at \$5.36. judges, you are not fools. An Oyster Chowder

Veteran Firemen's Association held its Uncle Sam's mail pouches, has been Richard and Trace River Molasses, Walnut and City transurer-Samuel P. Treadwell. regular monthly meeting with a large stuffed and mounted, and is now in the It was unanimously decided to stick by membership in attendance. After the pratoffice museum in Washington. Owney this slate in every ms ance and on are.y business meeting a social session was envote taken. The Republican caucus will jeyed and a luccious oyster chewder with cars and was known to every postal agent all the fixings was served by Chef Qugoed, in the country.

CITY BRIEFS,

Double windows are coming off.

\$2.00 at Knights.'

s n is the best method

time try Dowd's Honest 10.

the days to the spring recess.

Tomorrow will be St. Patrick's day.

Steam carpet cleaning by C. L. Simp-

The school children are now counting

This is a good time for city people not

Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5

No active demonstration will be made

The northern lights tinted the sky for

W. E Paul has some big bargains

in this vicinity St. Patrick's day.

nearly an hour early last evening.

his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

will kerp his store open every night,

ons are huseling for Fast day dates.

The P. A. C. sent a magnificent pillow

The "honk" of the northward bound

wild geese is heard, likewise the caw of

granted an original widow's pension of \$8

eigar in the market

Pickering street.

Widow" for a benefit.

othing for examination.

shape, -and such shapes!

exhibit a whole in nagerie

Hussey, optician, Portamouth.

lamb like, but there is time vet for it to

classes will do well in eathing on C. F

Judge Leavitt and Register of Probate

Have your shoes reputed by John W

Robert M. Brown, at a recent meeting

tain of the baseball team for the coming

Trout fishermen are contemplating bet-

ter results than usual for the opening of

the season, May 1, on account of the pro-

C ptain Hilton of the night watch has

truct on South road near Langdon park

The several barges of the Piscatiqua

Brick company, which have been housed

bere for the winter, have been thoroughly

eficted and painted for the coming brick-

The Globe Grocery Co have the 14 g.

Come in and see their 25c line. They

have lots of cheaper ones as well as better.

General Gilman Marston command ap-

cointed on Tu sday evening a large com-

mittee of arrangements for its sixth an-

ousi May pa ty and ball to come off in

Frank in hall on Monday evening, May

At the South Parish supper this even-

ing, Rev. Dr. DeNormandie will talk o

Em neat Unitarians I Have Known."

There will be solos during the evening by

Miss Edua Scott Smith and Mr s Frances

All purchasers of 12c. coffee will have

The skin of "Owney," the postoffice

dog, who visited Manchester several

tomer and will not sell to boys.

longed mild spell.

Heath wire in Portsmouth Tuesday,

to the funeral of Hon. Marcellus El-

The most devoted woman That you'll find about the place Is not so patriotic

That she won't wear spanish lace. -(Washington Post.

Nows and Notes Picked Up at the US-

Officer Murphy arrested two drunks on Market street last evening. Both men claim to belong in Dover and were tough looking objects.

Boston yesterday attending the funeral of A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next the late Marcellus Eldredge and wife at Forest Hill.

Word was received in this city last evening telling of the sudden death in Malden of Joseph Burnham, a native of was in the aboe business on Congress street but sold out his business and moved with his family to Malden. No particu-To accommodate buyele riders Alkon lars of his death have been received other than that he died very suddenly Monday evening of heart trouble. The managers of the minor baseball

The Dangers of Spring.

and a depleted condition of this vital fluid may be entirely averted by Hood's Sasanavilla. This great medicine cures all spring humors, boils, erup ions and sores, Have You Seen urday evening and look over his barg in

Hoop's Pilis eure nansea, sick headach, biliousness and all liver ills. Price Mary A. Hartford of this city has been 25 cen's.

The "S. G." Londr s is made of the Thomas Loughlin and Patrick Conners were local representatives at the eighth choicest stock and is the best ten-cent biennial meeting of the Ancient Order of Have your spring repairing attended to Hibermans of New Hampshire in Manchester yesterday. The next meeting of now by E. N. McNabb, carpenter, No. 6 the convention in 1900 will be holden in this city. There is some talk of the P. A. C. outng association securing the "Tarrytown

PAC Notice

An adjourned meeting of the Ports Mr. C. F Husaey, the optician, fits mouth Athletic club will be held this even glasses at a nominal price and charges ng at 9 o'clock.

Easter is almost a month away, but Easter bounets are beginning to take CASCARET stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe The first ha'f of March has been very 10c.

**APRONS** eone in need of spectacles or eye-

> neck square and trimmed with torchon lace.

Girls at the Shoe and Button shops will greatly appreciate this garment.

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A very pretty garment for table girls. mmenced work on excavating for the We have received a fine line of LACES cellar of his new house he inten is to con\_

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UNITED STATES COURT

Sherman, Keene; John A Balch, Antrim;

U S. vs Imogene Dunbam, \$25 fine to her home to Haverhill.

Austin street.

wned by the Piscataqua Navigation com-

date Agreed Upon Last Evening for

Last evening at their headquarters the times during the year he traveled with

There are mayflowers under the drifts April tears are not wanted in advance. Ladies and gents box calf shoes for

tion House by a Meraid Man Police officer Shannon, who islaidjup with s badly wronebed leg, was reported much more comfortable this merning.

WITH THE POLICE.

Officer Quion arrested a stranger of

State street yesterday afternoon for beg-City Marshal Thomas Entwistle was in Silk Petticoats ging and locked him up for the night.

The police have a slight clase to the Dress Skirts parties whom it is thought set fire to Walter Kennard's fishing shanty on Fishing island night before last.

Died in Malden

it overcomes that tired feeling and gives vitality and vigor.

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